



DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOL. XXXX, No. 21

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 27th, 1943

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Ration Board Announces Amount of Canning Sugar

Housewives disappointed. 10 pounds per person. Less than 75 tons for the District

J. E. McLeod, secretary of the local Ration Board, has announced that the amount of canning sugar allotted to this district will be 149,450 pounds.

It has been pointed out to the local board that under the system used last year (write their own tickets) 105 million odd pounds of sugar was supplied. Now the new plan of securing applications which were provided in the No. 2 ration book whereby only one application could be made for each person, and placing the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the women of Canada, it was the opinion that the total requirements would be 80 million pounds. However, this plan did not work out according to the Ration Administration calculations. The women of Canada, instead of asking for 80 million pounds, made application for 209,995,360 pounds. This would be an average of 23.8 pounds per applicant.

As the Ration Board had only 100 million pounds of sugar to distribute throughout the whole of Canada, the allotment had to be reduced to ten pounds per person.

The Ration Administration pointed out that 100 million pounds of sugar should be sufficient for the canning of all Canadian fruit available under normal conditions. It is further pointed out that 80% of the sugar consumed in Canada, has to be imported.

Local applications totalled 4,028 and covered 14,521 persons asking for 536,727 pounds, leaving the local board short 387,277 pounds.

The sugar will be made available during the last week of May or the first week in June, providing sufficient volunteer help can be secured to issue the ration coupons.

Some of our local bachelors in the district applied for as much as 150 pounds of sugar for canning. Probably the boys wanted to make a little home brew—could be. There are families who put in for 900 pounds, and many who wanted 800 pounds. —Oids Gazette

"GO-FOR-EM"

Gopher Poison

THE BEST
ON THE MARKET

12 oz. Jar 45c

The Municipality Will Equal
Your Purchase

Law's Drug Store

Phone 40

PORTABLE COLONY HOUSES!



These Colony Houses are Easily Built and Easily Moved around the farm.

They are Inexpensive and Very Necessary in Your Pig Production Business.

See Us For Plans and Prices.

ATLAS LUMBER CO., LTD.
W. C. TURNBULL, Mgr. Phone 125

Didsbury Girls at Musical Festival

The Didsbury girls, who took part in the Alberta Musical Festival held at Lethbridge last week, were favorably placed in each of the events in which they took part.

The senior trio, Betty Bowman, Dorothy Buhr and Rita Mae Favett, were placed 2nd in their class, with 54 points.

The junior trio, Joyce Topley, Norma Parsons and Shirley Liesener, obtained a first place standing, with 81 points.

In the solo classes, Betty Bowman had 80 and 84 points, and Margaret Adheved with 82 and 87 points each won 2nd place in their respective classes, while Shirley Liesener, with 81 points, obtained a 4th place standing.

The girls were driven to Lethbridge by Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Liesener, and they wish to express their appreciation for their kindness.

Girl Guides Enjoy Hiking

The Ranger Girl Guide's regular meeting, May 20, took the form of a hike.

Wynne Moon's patrol leaving town at 4:30 p.m., laid wood craft signs which were picked up at 5:30 p.m. by Evelyn Kaufman's patrol.

The way was hazardous, leading over fences, muskegs and rough wood land paths. Even getting lost did not mar the pleasure, when from a hill-top a tiny green valley was sighted with a briskly burning campfire.

Hot dogs and marshmallows were toasted over the fire, after which a short meeting and sing-song was enjoyed by all.

The rabbits were either curious, or were they laughing. We'll never know. Taps were sung, and, reluctantly the Rangers turned homeward.

Makes Wonderful Recovery

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schmidt are very happy to report of the miraculous recovery of their little son, Irvin. His speech is normal again, and while his eyesight is somewhat deficient, he does see very well, considering that he was totally blind for about a month. He sees well enough to go to school, even without glasses; his paralyzed arm and leg are almost back to normal.

They appreciate very much the kindness and sympathy expressed by so many of their friends in the community, during Irvin's illness; also the lovely gifts he received to cheer him up during his bed-ridden days, especially the lovely book from the M.B.C. Sunday School.

Hector Lamont leaves on Friday for Dawson Creek, having taken a position with an American contracting firm.

Aberhart Rites On Wednesday

Funeral services for Premier William Aberhart, Canada's leading exponent of the social credit philosophy, were held from the Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver, on Wednesday afternoon, of a semi-private nature.

The Alberta premier died at a Vancouver hospital on Sunday at 5:00 a.m. in his 65th year.

Mrs. Aberhart and her two daughters, Mrs. J. M. Cooper and Mrs. Charles A. McNutt, were at his bedside when the end came.

The services were conducted by the Rev. C. Harrison Villett, church pastor and a long time friend of the late premier.

All members of the provincial cabinet, with the exception of Hon. D. B. MacMillan, minister of agriculture, attended the funeral.

This Is Moving Week

As one house becomes vacant in Didsbury, there seems to be a regular round of moving, and that is what is occurring this week.

Mrs. DeMann and family have moved into the Len Bercht residence; Mrs. W. Devolin into the house vacated by Mrs. DeMann and Mrs. Graham into the Devolin residence.

Mrs. Jack Law has moved to Edmonton to join her husband, and the Chambers house, where they resided, has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Topley.

Mr. and Mrs. Poite are moving shortly into the Cliff Mortimer residence.

Citizens Should Inspect Wells For Dead Mice

People who have dug wells, especially those with poor tops or old curbing, should see to it that they are free from mice. Several dug wells in town have been looked into and were found to be, figuratively speaking, full of dead mice.

The plague of field mice which have caused an enormous loss to farmers in the area from Calgary to Edmonton, who failed to get threshed last fall, are here in considerable numbers, and some damage is reported to gardens. They have even eaten up the gladiolus bulbs. However, the mice are getting killed off, and, no doubt, will soon disappear, but don't overlook those that may be in your well. —Oids Gazette

Evangelical Church Notes

The First Quarterly Board Conference will be held on Thursday, May 27, at 8 p.m. with Dr. W. W. Krueger, of Regina, Sask., in charge. At 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, the minister will bring a report of the Conference session at Vegreville, Alta.

The evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

BUITERFAI

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy
Special 38c
No. 1 37c
No. 2 32c
10c per lb. bonus on churning cream
Table cream 42c

EGGS

Grade A Large 29c
Grade A Medium 27c
Pullets 21c
Grade B 23c
Grade C 20c

Holiday Fishing is Only Fair.

Ed. Ford, Tom Johnson, Clint Reber and Wyndell Goehner tried out the fishing on the Raven during the holidays and camped at the game warden's cabin. They had only fair success, accounting for 14 or 15 or 16 fish.

"The barometer was falling," was the alibi given.

While there they visited the rearing ponds which are stocked with fry and trout fingerling. They say it is an ideal spot and is being very successfully operated.

Russell Ady, Ed. Britton and J. E. McCleod, of Olds, stuck to the upper reaches of the Dog Pound. Only fair fishing but claim good sport and no alibi.

On Friday last Charlie Mortimer, Russell Ady and Ed. Watkins took Lieut. Frank Moyle out to show him the new technique developed since his fishing days here. They had moderate success. The lieutenant got one. It was a good one, though, and he declared it was worth the trip.

Didsbury Jottings

By A.C.H.

Miss Kathleen Collins and the girls sure put Didsbury on top again. Two trios awards and three singles. Pretty good, eh?

Man, bombs and blasts, but mother nature carries on quite indifferent to it all. Peas, spinach and radishes are popping through the earth in the garden as serenely as they ever did. Saka-toms are in full bloom in the coulees, and California poppies in flower in the odd corner.

And scattered indiscriminately all over everywhere, is the dandelion. But pause a moment are you now on down, for Russia is making rubber from one type of this weed, and hidden beneath the petals is — honey.

Didsbury folk have a splendid reputation for generosity towards a good cause, but the ladies of Mon Chapter 1.0-D-E, feel that they outdid themselves on Saturday.

The girls, both Guide and 1.0-D-E, collected \$84.80. This is a wonderful response, and the Mon's Chapter extend their grateful thanks to the grand community of people who contributed to their fund.

As we said before, this money goes to buy necessities for the nursery of the Didsbury Hospital which, according to Miss Peterson, it's efficient and kindly matron, are always most gratefully received.

The Girl Guides collected \$30 of this amount, and our thanks to them and Miss Margaret Hanson for their cheerful and willing service.

Local and General.

Remember the C.G.I.T. concert at Westcott this Friday, at 8:30.

Mrs. H. E. Bradford was a week-end visitor to the southern city.

Henry Fonda, Olivia De Havilland and Joan Leslie, in "The Male Animal", at the Didsbury Theatre this weekend.

Sgt. Ed. DeMann, who is an instructor at Brandon, is spending a short furlough at his home here. He came in handy to help with the moving.

Mr. M. E. Clemens of Crossfield, was renewing acquaintances with friends here Wednesday. We are pleased to see Mr. Clemens looking so well.

It has been announced that Lieut. Tom W. Clarke, son of Mrs. N. S. Clarke, who is with the Canadian Army overseas, has been promoted to the rank of Acting Captain.

The Mesdames Fawcett, Hallman Burkholder, Lamont, Newton and Miss Cressman were the local delegate who attended the District W.C.T.U. Convention held at Leslieville on Wednesday.

Miss Lois Edwards, who has been with the Alberta Government Telephones for some time, has enlisted in the Women's Division of the Navy. She will spend a short vacation at her home here before reporting for duty.

Finding out that Miss Collins was in Lethbridge attending the musical festival, a number of her friends drove her to Coaldale and entertained her to a turkey dinner. Miss Collins taught at Coaldale for six years before coming to Didsbury.

Miss Rhonda Tuggle, who has been training at Rockcliffe, Ont., with the R.C.A.F., W.D., has been transferred to Toronto to continue her training, and phoned home from there to say that she is enjoying the training, and likes the country very well.

The Didsbury Detachment of the Army Tank Regiment will, along with other detachments of the squadron, parade at the Olds Arena on Sunday, May 30, at 10:00 hours. Take lunch, coffee provided. The usual parade will be held at Legion Hall on Friday evening.

Red Cross Tea

& FOOD SALE

in the basement
Knox United Church.

Saturday, May 29

Home Cooking. Aprons, etc.
Plants, Shrubs, Bulbs

Plan to Attend!

Bedding Special!

25% Off All Wartime Inner
Spring Mattresses.
WHILE THEY LAST.

WANTED:

We will pay Cash for Used Bed Springs in good condition. Bring them in—Our Offers will Satisfy

Builder's Hardware Stores Ltd.

Writer Appraises Some Of The Damage Caused By Bombs In Britain And The Civilian Morale

(By Walter R. Legge)

ALL CANADIANS are intensely interested in the bomb damage in Britain. We found on our return to Canada, that everywhere we went we were certain to be asked about it. It has been said that there is not a village in England that has not had a bomb dropped on it, but I know of several places that up to the time that we were there had not seen a bomb. After landing and boarding the train for London, we were surprised to see no sign of bomb damage until after we had been travelling for several hours.

There are few signs of bomb damage to be seen in any of the smaller places, except near the east and south coasts. Even in London there are large areas that appear to have been untouched. We began to realize how small a start the Germans had toward the destruction of Britain.

Where a building has been totally destroyed, it is difficult for anyone who has not seen that building to visualize the amount of the destruction. For instance, when we were being shown around Bristol, one day, our guide halted in the centre of a large area that had been demolished. Pointing to a part of it, he said, "That is where one of our best departments' stores used to stand." We could see a heap of rubble, but never having seen the store it was impossible really to appreciate the extent of the destruction.

In other places where the walls are still standing, it is much easier to understand the damage. We drove through parts of London, and later walked through part of Bristol, on brilliant moonlight nights, and the moonlight, shining through roofless and windowless buildings, made a terrible picture, never to be forgotten.

We visited blitzed areas in London, Bristol, Bath and Portsmouth, but there are many other places that have badly battered areas. Hull, Dover, Coventry, Plymouth, etc.

In some cases areas of several blocks have been absolutely flattened, while in others, one house in the middle of a block may have been demolished as if cut out by a huge knife.

We were told that there is a well defined pathway between London and the coast, leading toward Germany, along which the fields were ploughed up by bombs which had been dropped by raiders who, unable to penetrate the London defences, had turned back and dumped their bombs at random.

In April, 1942, Hitler carried out what is known as the "Baedeker" raids, (so called because they were aimed solely at destroying famous places), on Exeter, Bath, Norwich, York and Canterbury. Civilian casualties at Bath, Exeter, Norwich, and York were 128 persons killed and 908 injured. Many of the killed were never identified. The pathetic description of one at Bath read, "Age, about two years; hair, fair; eyes, blue-gray; division between top row of teeth; no other distinguishing features."

The most deplored architectural loss in Bath was the Assembly Rooms. The rooms, said to have been the most beautiful in Britain, were first opened in 1771, and had been re-finished in 1928 at a cost of fifty thousand pounds sterling. These rooms delighted Charles Dickens, who made them famous as the scene of Mr. Pickwick's game of whist with the "three thorough-paced female card-players."

Bristol, we found, had been rather badly battered, principally in the winter of 1940-41 during which 2,250 houses were destroyed and about 46,000 received varying degrees of damage. Many other buildings were destroyed, including 22 elementary schools and 29 churches.

Our home in Bristol was the Royal Hotel, which was carrying on, although the back part, including the dining room and many of the rooms, had been bombed off. The rooms occupied by some of our party did not have any glass in the windows.

In four of the larger cities which we visited, we saw areas many blocks in extent that have been completely flattened. Since returning home, I have heard that up until December 31st, 1942, the number of Britons killed in air raids was 47,860 and the number injured was 56,410.

We heard many expressions of appreciation for the assistance sent to

the stricken people by various funds in Canada.

One of the aims of the enemy was to destroy the morale of the people. It was interesting to study the actual effect. We found that the stories we had heard of the way in which the people had taken the punishment dished out to them were absolutely true. Their spirit is simply wonderful. One of our guides in Bristol, who had been a prosperous merchant, showed us a mass of rubble in the midst of the bombed area, and quietly remarked, "That is all that is left of my life's savings." No complaints. Just a grim determination to carry on.

An official of an establishment where one of my relatives was employed, was bombed out of three places the same night, but he was on time at the office in the morning.

There have been cases of employees coming to work in the morning before some of their relatives had been rescued from ruined buildings. England is a tight little isle packed with heroes and heroines, even if they do not all wear uniforms.

Their morale is proof against any terror that can be launched against them.

Here's to heroes and heroines, valiant and strong, who carry on bravely, no matter how long;

Through darkness and peril, they're steadfast and true, The people of Britain—Here's to you!

Started Busy Trade

R.A.F. Man Taught Cairo Chef How To Make Pancakes

There have been some tales, says the Chief Telegraph, a Sheffield man walked into a Cairo cafe and said, "I would like some pancakes, please." The proprietor was puzzled. "What are pancakes?" He is they made? Can you tell me?" he asked. "Yes," replied the Sheffielder, "I'll show you how to make them if you will let me."

And so a busy trade in pancakes for the British troops was started. The Sheffielder, we are told, was Corporal George Simpson, R.A.F.

Hon. Harry Nixon



who was chosen as leader of the Ontario Liberal party at the recent Provincial Convention.

Emeralds For May

Rare Stone Is Now Chiefly Mined In South America

"An emerald in May keeps the demons away." About a thousand years ago gems were believed to exert their greatest power during the month in which they were dedicated. The wearer accordingly changed his adornments with each successive month. Later, it was believed that the greatest good fortune could be obtained by constantly wearing the stone of one's natal month.

Now, although superstitions connected with gems have almost disappeared, the idea of birthstones is still popular. Accepted lists vary considerably, but the emerald is usually considered to represent the month of May. Since earliest times among the most prized of gems, emeralds were credited with very great powers. Among other things, it was believed that they could improve or restore eyesight, prevent attack by venomous creatures or evil spirits, cure certain diseases, and impart prophetic ability.

Although mined in Egypt at the time of Cleopatra, emeralds now come chiefly from Columbia, South America. The story goes that when the Spaniards conquered Peru they found many beautiful emeralds in the Inca temples. Torture failed to reveal their source, but they were later accidentally discovered in Columbia. In fairly recent times old Inca mines have been uncovered there.

On enquiry at the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, we found that emerald is the clear, green, relatively rare variety of a common mineral called beryl. It is somewhat softer than the other precious stones (diamond, ruby and sapphire). At present standards it is the most valuable of gems, being worth three to four times the value of diamond, carat for carat.

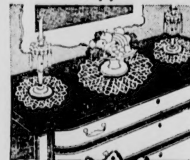
The Swiss hotel industry has 7,400 establishments for 200,000 guests.

History Shows That Women Have Been Engaged In War Work From Ancient Times

(By Alan Randall)

THESE C.W.A.C.'s in their khaki battle dress and the Canada "W.D.s" in their R.C.A.F. blue are doing a great job of work, adding their men-folk to get on with the war. So are the British Auxiliary Territorial Service, the Wrens and the Waafs. But they really are not new.

Useful And Lovely Pineapple Dollies



by Alice Brooks

Set off the beauty of your home accessories with these exquisite, round dollies. They're crocheted in a great, busy pineapple design. You can use them as luncheon or buffet sets, on your small living-room tables, or as "incidental" Pattern 7530 contains instructions for making dollies; list of materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

Unlike stars, planets do not appear in the same position on corresponding dates of successive years.

There are more than 450,000 species of insects.

Women were in uniform in the First Great War and have had an active part in just about every worthy of the name. Miss Lillian Barker, 69, who organized Britain's women for war back in 1917, says many of the things being done by women in this war were done in her day too. She expressed wonderment at "all the fuss and bother about modern planning."

"We were doing many of the things in the last war that are introduced as new in reconstruction plans now," she said. "We taught men cookery and women carpentry just as they do today."

The role of women in war has so grown in importance that it is admitted that they are indispensable. Today you find women warriors doing jobs of all kinds, with status equal to that of the men. A girl in bottle dress manning a barrage balloon, a searchlight or anti-aircraft gun can't be treated as though she were good only for boiling a jug of spinach. She's a soldier.

Britain's first A.T.S. detachment were the women who formed a detailment with Sir John Hackett's Free Company nearly 600 years ago. Sir John was the soldier of fortune who commanded a mixed company of volunteers which operated in Gascony and took Pau by storm in 1329. Eventually all the Free Companies followed Sir John's example, so the records show, and had a special division of women under their own sergeants.

When the companies were in camp it was the duty of the women to carry hay, straw and wood to fill up ditches, dykes and pits, clean tents and help the soldiers. In times of action they were to be found in the front line. During sieges they filled moats with faggots and brushwood to enable the soldiers to storm fortresses and at Crecy women helped pull gun carriages out of the mud.

And going back farther. In the same area where the British pushed Rammel closer and closer to the sea in Africa, Phoenician women sacrificed their hair to provide ropes for the catapults and stone-throwers when Scipio came against Carthage in 146 B.C.

Tacitus records that German women in the first century later went into battle beside their men, armed the wounded and brought up the rations. In the Middle Ages it has been reported French troops would not fight without their women and took them along to the Crusades.

French and English women took part in the Peninsular War, suffering privations along with the men while on the Spanish side the Countess of Burda organized a company of fighting "A.T.S." in the terrible siege of Saragossa in 1808. The most famous of these women was said to be one, Augustina. They are said to have fought more furiously than did the men but when the battles were over made friends more quickly.

Take Time To Play

People In Britain Do Not Neglect Opportunities For Relaxation

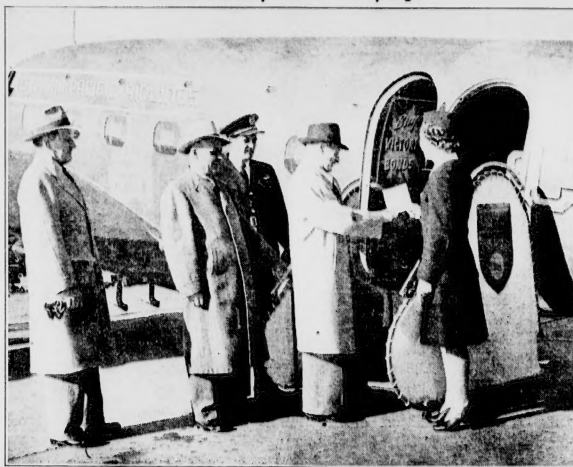
The Humber Express, 8-4-42, says: Possibly not people in any country in the world have had their mode of living more greatly changed by the war than have the people of Britain.

In no other Allied country, at least, has the war taken, as complete control over a man's time and his energies, and in no place in the world has that time and energy been more cheerfully surrendered to the country's need.

But the people of that country have not forgotten how to play and when the opportunity offers to people put their whole heart into it as the Britons do.

That fact was evidenced on Saturday, when 103,000 people attended the annual England-Scotland football game in Glasgow.

Aids Victory Bond Campaign



Even in the air the drive for Canada's fourth Victory Loan persists. Miss Ella Mannix, stewardess on a Canadian Pacific Air Lines plane, leaving Edmonton on its run into the north, hands passengers Victory Loan literature to study en route. Miss Mannix volunteered to help the loan this way and met with ready response on all the northern trips she has made since the campaign began. Gordon Latham, pilot of the plane, is shown in the background.

Widbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

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Government, Legal, and Municipal Advertising: 16¢ per line first insertion, 12¢ per line (unchanged) each additional insertion. Local readers 10¢ per line. Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50¢ first insertion, 25¢ each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50¢ per insertion.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

by H. G. L. Strange

— The Control of Wheat —

At Hot Springs, Virginia, a number of countries are meeting to arrange for a supply of foodstuffs to those peoples whose lands have been overrun and who after the Peace will be short of food. This will undoubtedly meet with universal approval.

It is suggested by some, however, that an International Wheat Committee should be set up to control permanently, after the war, the production, marketing, distribution and sale of wheat. For my own part I think this would be a great disservice to our wheat growers and to consumers of bread.

History shows that no one has ever been wise enough to control such a complex international product as wheat. All efforts in the past have ingloriously failed, including a similar effort to that now proposed made in 1933, by the London Wheat Committee. All the countries which signed that 1933 agreement broke it within a short time as soon as they found it was not in their own interests to carry it out.

Artificial control of products ends in the curtailment of consumption, hence in the reduction of production, and so producers of wheat and consumers of bread alike suffer. It is to be hoped, therefore, that no permanent control over international wheat will be set up at Hot Springs.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE WORLD OF FOODSTUFFS

Navigation on the Great Lakes was declared officially open on May 10, the latest opening date in 17 years. The U. S. winter wheat crop is now estimated at 515,159,000 bushels compared with the April estimate of 558,551,000 bushels. Uruguayian cattle losses, as a result of the serious drought, are estimated at one million head.

Germany may harvest a good cereal crop this year, the first since the beginning of the war—Russia reportedly has offered to supply Persia with 25,000 tons of wheat to tide her over until the new harvest—Canada has shipped 5,000,000 bushels of wheat to occupied Greece.

Field Inspection of Crops for Registration Or Certification

Because of wartime restrictions and shortage of trained inspectors, it is essential that field inspections of standing crops of cereals or forage be made as economically as possible. It will, therefore, be necessary that growers wishing such inspection make their applications in good time. It has been decided that applications for forage crop inspections must be made prior to July 1st and those for cereal inspections before July 10th.

Application forms can be secured from, and must be returned promptly to:

Production Service, Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Immigration Building, Calgary, Alberta.

Growers who neglect making application prior to the specified date may not receive service this season. It is, therefore, to the grower's interest that his application for this service should be filed promptly.

Canning Sugar Coupons Coming

Canning sugar coupons will be in the mails about the first of June, Local Ration Board officials state.

and volunteers are at work at ration board offices preparing the coupon cards for mailing.

Five coupons are attached to each card, each good for the purchase of five pounds of sugar. For small families of two where only twenty

pounds will be allotted one coupon will be detached before mailing. In large families where 40 or 50 pounds are allotted, two cards will be enclosed containing coupons to the value of the amount stated.

First two coupons become effective

in June, the third in July, the fourth in August and the fifth in September. All coupons expire on September 31, 1943, and any coupons lost or destroyed will not be replaced, officials state.

MEAT

RATIONING EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MAY 27TH

After midnight May 26th, it is unlawful for a consumer to buy rationed meats and for anyone to sell rationed meats to a consumer except on surrender of valid ration coupons.

WHAT MEATS ARE RATIONED?

Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton and Lamb.

WHAT MEATS ARE NOT RATIONED?

Poultry and Fish are not rationed. "Pansy" meats such as Heart, Tongue, Liver, Kidneys, Brains, Sweetbreads, and cooked sausages such as Wieners and Bologna are not rationed. Meat cuts containing 50% or more of bone such as spare-ribs, steaks, and pigs' feet are not rationed.

HOW MUCH RATIONED MEAT AM I PERMITTED TO BUY?

An average of two pounds per week per person. You get less of meat containing no bone and more of meat containing considerable bone. See the chart of coupon values below.

WHAT COUPONS DO I USE WHEN BUYING MEAT?

The brown Square "A" coupons from your No. 2 ration book—the book you are now using to buy tea, coffee, sugar, and butter.

HOW OFTEN CAN I BUY MEAT?

Two coupons become good each Thursday. The first pair of No. 1 coupons become good May 27th. Each coupon is good for 15 of one week's ration.

HOW LONG DO COUPONS REMAIN GOOD?

Coupons becoming good before the 15th of a month are good until the end of that month. Coupons becoming good on or after the 15th of a month are good until the end of the following month.

DO I HAVE TO USE THE TWO COUPONS AT THE SAME TIME OR IN THE SAME STORE?

No. You can use a coupon at any time during the period in which it is valid, and in any store you wish.

CAN I BUY ONLY ONE KIND OF RATIONED MEAT WITH A COUPON?

No. You can buy whatever rationed meat is available and as many kinds as you want providing the coupon value is not exceeded.

MEAT COUPON VALUE CHART

GROUP A - 1/2 LB. PER COUPON

SMOKED MEATS

Back Bacon (Sliced and Rindless)
Side Bacon (Sliced and Rindless)
Side Bacon (Sliced Rind on)

PORK CURED

Boneless Back (Sliced,
Not Smoked or Cooked)

COOKED MEATS

Butt (Boneless)
Ham (Boneless)
Any Uncooked Group "B" Cuts—when Cooked

GROUP B - 1/4 LB. PER COUPON

BEEF - FRESH or CURED

Chuck Roast or Steak (Boneless)
Flank Steak (Boneless)
Hind Shank Meat (Boneless)
Minute Steaks and Cube Steaks (Boneless)
Neck (Boneless)
Rolled Rib (Boneless)
Round Steak or Roast (Bone in)
Sirloin Tip (Boneless)
Stewing Beef (Boneless)
Tenderloin

LAMB or MUTTON - FRESH

Frontquarter (Boneless)

VEAL - FRESH

Cutlets and Fillets (Bone in)
Front Roll (Caul Wrapped, Boneless)
Leg Roll (Caul Wrapped, Boneless)
Round (Bone in)
Stewing Veal (Boneless)
Tenderloin

PORK - FRESH

Back (Boneless)
Belly (Boneless)
Butt (Bone in)
Ham (Boneless)
Ham, Centre Cuts (Bone in)
Picnic (Boneless)
Picnic Skinless (Boneless)
Tenderloin
PORK - CURED (Not Smoked or Cooked)
Back (Boneless)
Belly (Boneless)
Cottage Roll (Boneless)
Ham Butt Roll (Boneless)
Ham Centre Slices (Bone in)
Pork Roll (Boneless)
Shoulder Roll (Boneless)

PORK - SMOKED

Back Bacon (in the piece, Boneless)
Cottage Roll (Boneless)
Ham (except Shank End, Bone in)
Ham, Skinless (Boneless)
Picnic (Boneless)
Pork Roll (Boneless)
Side Bacon (in the piece, Boneless)

COOKED MEATS

Any Uncooked Group "C" Cuts—when Cooked

GROUP C - 1 LB. PER COUPON

BEEF - FRESH or CURED

Brisket Point (Boneless)
Flank (Boneless)
Front Shank Meat (Boneless)
Front Shank (Centre Cut, Bone in)
Hamburger Plate (Boneless)
Porterhouse Steak or Roast (Bone in)
Rib Roast or Steak (Bone in)
Rump (Round and Square End, Bone in)
Sirloin Steak or Roast (Bone in)
Short Rib Roast (Bone in)
T-Bone Steak or Roast (Bone in)
Wing Steak or Roast (Bone in)

LAMB or MUTTON - FRESH

Centre Loin Chops (Bone in)
Loin (Flank off, Kidney and Suet out, Bone in)
Patties (made from Necks and Hanks, Boneless)
VEAL - FRESH
Blade (Bone in) and Neck off, Shoulder Knuckle out, Loin Chops (Centre Cut, Bone in)
Patties (Boneless, made from Shanks, Necks, Hanks)
Round Bone Shoulder (Bone in)
Rump (Bone in)
Sirloin Roast or Cutlet (Bone in)

PORK - FRESH

Belly Pork (Bone in)
Ham, Butt End (Bone in)
Ham, Shank End (Bone in)
Ham, Shank End (Bone in)
Ham Trimmed (Bone in)
Loin, Centre Cut Chops (Bone in)
Loin, Centre Cut (Bone in)
Loin, End Cuts (Bone in)
Loin, Whole (Bone in)
Picnic, Hock On or Hock Off (Bone in)

PORK - CURED

Ham, Butt End (Bone in)
Ham, Shank End (Bone in)
Ham, Whole (Bone in)
Picnic, Hock On or Hock Off (Bone in)
PORK - SMOKED
Ham, Shank End (Bone in)
Ham, Whole (Bone in)
Picnic, Hock On or Hock Off (Bone in)

COOKED MEATS

Any Uncooked Group "D" Cuts—when Cooked

GROUP D - 1 1/2 LBS. PER COUPON

BEEF - FRESH or CURED

Blade Roast (Bone in)
Brisket Point (Bone in)
Chuck Roast (Bone in)
Front Shank, Whole or Knuckle End (Bone in)
Neck (Bone in)
Plate, Brisket (Bone in)
Round Bone Shoulder Roast (Bone in)
Sausage, Fresh
Short Ribs (Braising, Bone in)

LAMB or MUTTON - FRESH

Flank (Bone in)
Front (Bone in)
Hind (Bone in)
Leg (Bone in)
Loin, Flank on (Bone in)
Rack (Bone in)
Rib Chops (Bone in)

VEAL - FRESH

Breast (Bone in)
Flank (Bone in)
Front Shank (Bone in)
Hind Shank (Bone in)
Leg, Shank Half (Bone in)
Leg, Whole (Bone in)
Loin, Flank on (Bone in)
Neck (Bone in)
Rack (Bone in)
Rib Chops (Bone in)

PORK - FRESH

Hock (Bone in)
Sausage

PORK - CURED

Hock (Bone in)
Mess (Bone in)
Short Cut Back (Bone in)
Neck (Bone in)

PORK - SMOKED

Hock (Bone in)

MEAT RATIONING AS IT AFFECTS FARMERS

Farmers may slaughter their livestock for their own consumption—but must turn in to the Local Ration Board at the end of each month, 1 coupon for each two pounds of their own slaughtered meat consumed on their own premises. Farmers need in no case surrender more than half the number of each month's valid coupons for such home slaughtered meat.

The remaining half of farmers' meat coupons may be used for ordinary retail purchases of meat, on the basis of coupon values as shown on the chart above.

Farmers may supply meat from their own slaughterings to other farmers for consumption on their own farm premises. Local farmer "Beef Rings" are also permitted. Farmers providing meat to other farmers, or "Beef Rings", must collect meat coupons on the basis of 1 coupon for each two pounds of meat, gross weight. Self addressed and stamped envelopes for mailing in coupons can be secured at your Local Ration Board.

CONSUMER MEAT IN LOCKERS

Before June 30th all consumers (including farmers) who store meat in lockers must declare in writing to the nearest Branch of the Ration Administration, the quantity of rationed meat they have in storage over and above eight pounds per person in the household. Declarations must be accompanied by sufficient coupons from the ration books of the locker holder and his household, to cover the quantity of declared stored meat at the rate of 1 coupon for each two pounds of any meat in the above groups.

The number of coupons to be detached by the locker user need not exceed more than 50% of the total meat coupons in the possession of himself and his household. Locker users may retain for retail purchasing one of each similarly numbered pair of coupons.

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

NOTICE TO THE MEAT TRADE

Retailers of meat must collect coupons for any rationed meats sold on or after May 27th. They need not turn in coupons to their suppliers for meat purchased up until June 10th. This arrangement is made to enable them to build up stocks. A Special Food Bulletin giving complete details of meat rationing is being mailed to all food stores.

Professional.

J. L. CLARKE, M.D., L.M.C.C.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office over Royal Bank
Graduate of Manitoba University
Late Senior House Surgeon
St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.
X-Ray in Office
Phones—Office 63, Residence 128
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

LAUREN I. SEAMAN
M.D., L.M.C.C.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office in the Opera House Block
Phones: Office 74; Res. 77
DIDSBURY — ALBERTA

W. A. AUSTIN
LAWYER
NOTARY PUBLIC
COMMISSIONER FOR OATHS
Estate Management
Marriage Licenses Issued
Phone 52 DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

H. LYNCH-STANTON
L.L.B.
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
DIDSBURY — ALBERTA
Counsel: Mr. A. Lannan, Barrister
Calgary, Alberta

FISHER FUNERAL HOME
Successor to W. B. Durrer
EFFICIENT KINDLY
FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
HERB FISHER ROY MCARTHUR
Ph. 22, Olds — Ph. 23, Didsbury

J. W. SUMMERS, D.D.S.
DENTIST
Office over the Royal Bank
DIDSBURY ALBERTA

Didsbury Funeral Home
W. A. McFarquhar, Director,
Gooder Bros., Calgary, Associates
Ambulance Service
Phone 33 or 46 Didsbury, Alberta

Church Announcements

M. B. C.
MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor
Sundays:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
2:30 — — — Preaching service
7:45 — — — Preaching service, including Young People's meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service

UNITED
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m.—Westcott 5 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. N. Amacher, B. A. Pastor
Sundays:
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 — — — Sunday school
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting

LUTHERAN
Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor
Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.
Olds: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S
CATHOLIC
Father MacLellan, P. P.
1st Sunday:
Olds 9:30 a.m.; Innisfail 11:15
2nd and 4th Sunday:
Didsbury 9:45 a.m.; Olds 11:15
3rd and 5th Sunday:
Innisfail 9:30 a.m.; Olds 11:15

SEE YOUR
Imperial Oil Agent
for all kinds of
Lubricants and Greases
TRACTOR FUEL
12c plus tax
IVAN WEBER
Residence 61. Phone 66

Notes From the West

Mrs. A. L. Hogg, accompanied by Mrs. E. Parker, visited the Bancroft Institute east of Carstairs on Wednesday of last week.

The executives of the various W. L. H. held a meeting on Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Eckel, to make final arrangements of the conference which will take place Friday, June 11, in the Knox Church, Didsbury. Members are asked to bring lunch at 11:30 a.m. so it can be served promptly at 12:00 noon, and to appoint two from their own W. L. to help serve. The washing up after, to be provided for by outside help. The Agricultural College, Olds, has been asked to supply a judge for the handicrafts. There will also be two speakers during the afternoon.

Too late for last week.

The Eckel Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. Konechuh, on Wednesday, of last week, with 12 present. Sewing for a future sale of work was given out, and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gillies, Wednesday, May 26.

A. C. 2 Norman Hogg, of Edmonton, was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Byrt on Sunday.

Miss Norma Hogg, of Olds, who is the relief teacher at Clover Mount, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hogg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomson left Sunday for their new home north-west of Olds, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Snyder and family left Monday to make their new home in Olds. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of Calgary, have moved on the Snyder family place, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Byrt are moving to the Thomson home.

Le. Cpl. M. Campbell returned to Red Deer on Sunday, after spending a two week furlough at his home.

Meat Ration Ensures Fair Distribution

Canadian system developed for the rationing of meat, to be launched in Canada, Thursday, May 27, met the approval of a conference of newspaper editors in Toronto recently. Delegates given a preliminary outline of the plan agreed that rationing of meat is the fairest means of distribution for all people.

It was pointed out that not only Great Britain depends upon meat from Canada but supplies in Canada go down the Alaska Highway, across to Newfoundland, south to the West Indies, and to prisoners of war, through the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Officials also point out that meat, like ammunition, must be stored in reserve for the coming Allied invasion. Thus Canadians on the home front see where the ration plan for sharing meat is vital to them.

Thus on May 27, consumers going to the meat markets will prevent their ration books, with brown coupon Spare "A" designated for meat. These are double coupons, two No. 1, two No. 2, etc. A set will become good each week.

Coupons which become valid before the 15th of the month will expire at the end of that month; coupons becoming valid after the 15th will expire at the end of the following month.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—Someone to remove ten or twelve tons of Drumbeller Coal, from store basement. \$4.00 per ton f.o.b. basement.
(21) Builders' Hdwe.

COWS FOR SALE—Fresh and coming fresh.
(21c) E. Landeen.

FOR SALE—Seven weeks old Water Pigs. \$100.
(211p) Carl Russell

FOR SALE—8-roomed House, with garage and work shop 14x30.
(21p) Apply Ed. Kercher.

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor in good running order, \$100.00 cash.
For particulars, apply
(184p) Harry Steis

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

Second Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

Notice to Certain Employers and Employees
that men in specified lines of civilian employment, in classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, must report for interview not later than June 15th, 1943, at an Employment and Selective Service Office.

A. Objective This Second Order makes available for military employment the services of men in classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who are now employed in specified non-essential employments.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER. Men, of the specified categories, are covered if now employed at:
(1) Any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of munitions, explosives and artificial flowers, chewing gum, wool, lace goods, greeting cards, perfumery, (3) any occupation in or associated with distilling alcohol for beverage, (4) any occupation in or associated with the factory production of stannum, and not goods, (5) any occupation in the operation of ice cream parlours and soda fountains (6) any of the following occupations: bus boys, chamber porters, waiters, custom clerks, dressers, janitors, dish washers, dishwashers and cleaners, greengrocers, grounds keepers, porters (other than in railway train service), private chauffeurs.

C. AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF MEN COVERED BY THIS ORDER: (1) Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1921 (inclusive) who has reached age 16; (2) every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, at July 15, 1940, was unmarried, or divorced or judicially separated or a widower without child or children; (3) every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who has become a

widower since July 15, 1940, and is without child or children now living; (4) every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, since July 15, 1940, has been divorced or judicially separated.

D. Procedure to be Followed: All men so defined above must report to an Employment and Selective Service Office not later than June 15th, 1943. Men resident outside a city or town having an Employment and Selective Service Office, too far removed to call personally, may write to the nearest office, and await further directions.

E. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS. When directed to accept employment, men referred to in Paragraphs B and C above are required by the Regulations to follow the direction.

F. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS. It will be illegal for an employer to refuse to employ after June 15th, 1943, any man referred to in Paragraphs B and C above, unless a special permit has been obtained from Selective Service.

G. Transportation. Provision will be made for transportation of men moved to a new place of residence.

H. Appeals. If objecting to transfer to other employment, when directed, a man may appeal with a Court of Petition within 7 days.

I. Penalties. Penalties are provided for employer, employee or employee failing to comply with this Order.

Men referred to above must present documents at the employment office, indicating compliance with Mobilization Regulations.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHRY MIDDLE,
Minister of Labour

A. McNAMARA, Director
National Selective Service

W-3

Red Cross Tea, Saturday, May 29

There goes your letter to your boy...

INIT, you put spun bits of chit-chat you know he wants to hear... and in it you also put your heart. You mailed it with a prayer that it might find him safe and well.

Look—it's already on the way... speeding as fast as railway wheels can carry it.

Those singing wheels carry more—much more—than letters. They carry food for your pantry, coal for your furnace. They roll tirelessly that you may live in comfort. They race across the great stretches of this Dominion with the men and materials of war, so that all of us may live in freedom.

Twenty-four hours a day, our railway wheels are rolling, driven by an army of over 150,000 workers serving two major fronts... the home front and the fighting front.

"Keep 'em rolling" is their watchword, whether it's food or fuel, tanks or troops.

Or just your letter to your boy...

AVOID TRAVEL OVER WEEK-ENDS AND HOLIDAYS

CANADIAN PACIFIC
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Carrying the load in War and Peace

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Vichy radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, reported that Wilhelm Koelmeyer, founder of the Hitler youth organization, had met death on the Eastern Front.

Prime Minister Churchill assured the House of Commons Britain would not begin retaliatory gas warfare until the government is convinced gas has been used by the enemy.

Parts and materials moved each month by the fleet of flat trucks in an American aviation plant twice as much as three of the nation's largest battlefleets.

Allied observers in London in a position to know agreed with Gen. Henri Giraud, French North Africa chief, that the European war will end in an Allied victory in 1944.

Britain is collecting scrap iron and steel at the rate of 5,280,000 tons a year. Lord Portal told the British House of Lords. Railings alone yielded 1,000,000 tons.

The Moscow radio said in a Stockholm dispatch that Pierre Laval had signed an agreement to cede Nice, Savoy and Corsica to Italy after the war.

The Red Cross at Hot Springs, gave Virgil L. Pitts a sweater when he went overseas in the First Great War. Now he has donated the same sweater to the Red Cross to be given to a Second Great War soldier.

Another Scots girl has made history. She is Sally Knox, aged 23, who has been appointed the first woman guard on the L.M.S. suburban services from London. She is operating a train between St. Pancras and St. Albans.

RATION BOOKS

Twelve million copies of Ration Book No. 2 has been issued. Weighing 270 tons, they would fill nine box cars. Piled singly, the books would reach 11 miles in the air, and their 144 million pages would form a ribbon more than 3½ inches wide stretching five times across Canada.

Cash-and-carry meals that can be reheated at home are provided by government-maintained restaurants in Britain.

For the MODERN KITCHEN

Fine Waxed Food Tissue... in the most convenient "hang-me-up" package... that's Appleford's Presto Pack... for the modern kitchen. On sale at your grocer's.

Appleford PRESTO PACK WAXED TISSUE
Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA • SASKATOON, SASKATCHEWAN • EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Westerners In An Eastern Factory



Margaret Mackay of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is a newcomer to the Niagara Peninsula and is shown performing a skilled and intricate inspection job on a component of a shell fuse at The McKinnon Industries Limited, St. Catharines, Ontario.



Rose Zinkowski of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is another Westerner who makes her home in the Garden City of St. Catharines, Ontario, shown performing an assembly operation on shell fuses at The McKinnon Industries Limited.

WESTERN GIRLS

Many Are Engaged In Important War Work In The East

There are a lot of Western Canadian girls in Eastern Canadian war plants, and more arriving all the time.

We were in St. Catharines, Ont., recently at the very busy McKinnon Industries, and while there were struck with the fine women from the West who were energetically helping the war effort. There were hundreds and this condition is repeated at many Eastern war plants.

They come from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta mostly and the majority have never worked away from home before. Their chief problem was that of adjustment to their startlingly new surroundings in a very busy war plant and away-from-home living quarters and being on their own financially. They have shown themselves entirely capable of making their own way in the world of industry and have set into the Canadian City community with easy adaptability. All have found new friends and many have married boys they met since coming East.

These young Westerners are a fine group of healthy, wholesome girls. The almost most prevalent, especially around the Christmas season, is homesickness. Anticipating this feeling their company arranged special dinner parties and dances to help dispel their longing for the familiar faces and scenes of home. All are looking forward to the joy of springtime in the Niagara Peninsula with its blossoming fruit trees and luxuriant vegetation.

A great number of the Western

girls are performing operations which require both intelligence and manual dexterity in the manufacture of radio devices and detonators which flow off McKinnon assembly lines to supply the fighting fronts.

Thinking you might be interested in seeing some of them at work we secured these photos—do you know the girls? —Editor.

A method of drying and preserving potatoes was developed by the Andean Indians before 1500.

Tests show that glass slowly changes shape and size even at room temperature.

MICKIE SAYS—

A RATTLIN' TIN CAN ON A DOGS TAIL GETS ATTENTION, BUT TAIN'T ADVERTISING—TELLING FOLKS WHAT Y'GOT 'T SELL IN THIS PAPER, THAT'S ADVERTISING!



New Bomber

Most Heavily Armed Medium Bomber In The World

The R.A.F.'s new Vega Ventura Bomber probably is the most heavily-armed medium bomber in the world, it was disclosed in details made public by the British Ministry of Aircraft Production.

Carrying a crew of four who operate eight or 10 guns—two of them half-inch caliber—the Ventura has a bomb load of three 500-pounders and four 250-pounders, a range of 1,000 miles with top speed of around 300 miles an hour and cruising speed of 260.

While its range is less than that of the Mitchell or Boston, comparable medium bomber types, this probably is because of the weight of its armament. Its firepower is heavier than a Lancaster four-engine bomber which has 10 .303-inch machine-guns. One version of the Ventura, built in the United States, has the 1,850-horsepower Pratt Whitney engines, and the second has two 2,000-horsepower engines.

U.S. Population

The Foreign Born Nation Is Reported To Be One In Ten

One out of every 10 white residents of the United States was born abroad, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. reports, but the nation of the foreign-born has fallen sharply since large-scale immigration into the United States ended some 30 years ago. If the present restrictions on immigration are continued after the war the numerical importance of the foreign-born will decline almost to the vanishing point within the next generation or two.

At the last census in 1940, the foreign-born element in the U.S. population had fallen from its peak of 14,000,000 in 1930 to below 11,500,000. Unparalleled by newcomers, their number will decrease to 6,000,000 in 1960 and to barely 2,000,000 in 1980, when they would constitute only about 1.5 per cent. of the total white population.

This development would be paralleled by a rapid aging process of the foreign-born population which at all times had a higher average age than the native-born.

Many game animals can run faster than a wolf, but the wolf can run steadily all night if necessary to catch up with them.

Young Two-Piece



By ANNE ADAMS

Every smart, busy young modern will need this practical two-piece style by Anne Adams, Pattern 4320. The jacket is cut for softness through the bustline and smoothly fit over the hips. The front-paneled skirt may be made in contrast fabric salvaged from an outmoded frock for a real "new and save" idea.

Pattern 4320 is available only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 33-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Schlossburg, the famous Russian fortress near Leningrad, occupies an island on Lake Ladoga.

Ten feet is a "length" in a horse race. 2515

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"You ain't at the ball park now... You're gonna change a decision!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—A New Idea



BY GENE BYRNES

THE MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORP. LTD.

1. Made the first offer to reduce service charges, (direct saving to producers) causing this year's reductions. (Radio suggestions to contrary are untrue.)
2. Paid the largest cash patronage dividend on 1941-42 wheat crop deliveries. (1 1/4c per bushel.)
3. Paid patronage dividends on coarse grains, flax, and rye. (1/2c per bushel.)
4. Make the best net returns to their customers.
5. Provide the competitive yard stick to measure competition.

USE MIDLAND ELEVATORS

If you have anything to Sell -
Try a CLASSIFIED!

NATIONAL  SELECTIVE
SERVICE

Freedom's Fires Must Be Fed Our COAL!

CANADIANS must dig and deliver coal that we may sail convays, power vital war plants, keep our railroads rolling, preserve the nation's health!

The coal mining industry—miners and management alike—have done wonders to provide coal, but they need help. More workers must be provided, or we falter—possibly fail—in this grim hour. Nature has been generous but we must help ourselves. Our mines are rich, but undermanned. By Proclamation, His Excellency the Governor General in Council has declared that labour supply for coal mines ranks as a national emergency. Further, in order to provide man-power for coal, the Governor in Council has issued an Order in Council aimed at swelling the flow of coal from mine to firepit.

This Order is of vital interest to everyone in Canada. Every Canadian should read and study its provisions, to see whether it demands any action on his part:

- 1 EVERY EMPLOYER, REGARDLESS OF HIS INDUSTRY, must advise his employees of these Regulations, and he must assist in discovering whether any of his employees have had previous experience as coal mine workers.
- 2 EVERY EMPLOYER, REGARDLESS OF HIS INDUSTRY, who has had previous experience as a coal mine worker, must report that fact to his employer not later than Tuesday, May 25th, 1943.
- 3 A "COAL MINE WORKER" FOR THESE PURPOSES is anyone who, since January 1st, 1935, has worked under provincial certificate or license in or around a coal mine, or who, since the same date, has been employed for a total of at least 24 months in the production of coal (except at office work).
- 4 EVERY EMPLOYER, NOT A COAL MINE OPERATOR, must report in writing to a Selective Service Officer not later than Tuesday, June 1st, 1943, full details on any of his employees who are ex-coal mine workers.
- 5 SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICERS ARE AUTHORIZED to require ex-coal mine workers to report for interview and to accept work at a coal mine.
- 6 SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICERS MAY REQUIRE any ex-coal mine worker, if subject to Mobilization Regulations but rejected for Military Training, and retain others exempted from Military Training, to accept employment at a coal mine.
- 7 NO COAL MINE OPERATOR may terminate the services of any coal mine worker without written permission from a Selective Service Officer.
- 8 NO COAL MINE WORKER may leave employment at a coal mine without written permission from a Selective Service Officer.
- 9 EVERY EX-COAL MINE WORKER, returning to the industry under these Regulations, will be paid wages at the established rate for the job at which he is placed; and the Government will pay wages of 40 cents an hour, 8 hours a day and 48 hours a week, to any ex-coal mine worker required to leave his present employment under these provisions, but not placed immediately at coal mining.
- 10 A BOARD ALLOWANCE of not more than \$7.50 a week may be paid an ex-coal mine worker now returning to a coal mine, if required to live away from the residence of his dependents.
- 11 PRESENT AND FUTURE COAL MINE WORKERS will be granted postponement from Military Training to February 1st, 1944, by virtue of their occupation; and no coal mine worker will be accepted for voluntary enlistment in the Armed Forces of Canada, prior to February 1st, 1944, except under permit to enlist from a Selective Service Officer.
- 12 NO EMPLOYER IN CANADA, EXCEPT A COAL MINE OPERATOR, may solicit for employment or hire any ex-coal mine worker.
- 13 REGARDLESS OF ANY DOMINION OR PROVINCIAL LAW, male persons at least 16 years old may be employed as coal mine workers, and female persons at least 18 years old may be employed as surface coal mine workers.
- 14 WAR EMERGENCY TRAINING CLASSES will be available for training men as coal mine workers.

Such is the substance of the new regulations. Full details may be had at any Employment and Selective Service Office. If these provisions require action on your part, you are urged in the national interest to act immediately. Severe penalties are provided for non-compliance, but the Government relies on the cooperation of the citizens of Canada to make prosecution unnecessary by prompt action as required. This is a grave emergency. Assist if you can.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA
Director, National Selective Service
W-4

LOCAL & GENERAL

Miss Joan Berscht spent the holiday weekend at Innisfail.

Mrs. Brickwall, of Olds, was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gooder last weekend.

Mrs. Blatchford went to Edmonton last week to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Barford and other relatives.

Lieut. Frank Moyle, who is with the R.C.A.S.C., at Camp Borden, is spending his furlough at his home here. Besides visiting his relatives and friends here, Frank is still interested in fishing.

Eldon Foote, who has completed his first year University course at Mount Royal College, Calgary, has gone to High Prairie, where he has taken a position with the Dutton Construction Co.

The Senior Red Cross Tea Committee is asking you to bring back any dishes or pans you may have taken out with food, and to take home any you have left from time to time. The empty dishes will be at the sale.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Miss Norris visited her home at Medicine Hat during the holidays.

Miss Massie Hamilton of Edmonton, was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge during the weekend.

Miss Tillie Gertson, of Calgary, spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. H. J. Wall.

Miss Orpha Dick visited friends and relatives at Red Deer last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Traub and family of Trochu, spent the holiday weekend with the former's parents.

Miss Collins and Miss Bea Kendrick spent the holidays at the Studer Cottage at Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. Elwood Evans and daughter Judy, of Calgary, is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. O. A. Evans has resigned from the Didsbury Hospital Staff and left on Saturday for her home at Saskatoon.

Word has been received that Sgt. George Kueher, who is at present in the East, has received a commission as Pilot Officer.

J. R. Cunningham, of Calgary, spent last weekend visiting friends here, returning Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Cunningham.

G. E. Wall, of the staff of the "Mountaineer", Rocky Mountain House, was a weekend visitor at his home here.

The local Creamery is again running on an even keel. Ann Morton resumed her duties Monday, after a period of sick leave.

L. Dirk left on Tuesday for B.C. where he intends to locate. Mrs. Dirk will follow when he gets located.

AC2 Dalton Dedrick, who is stationed at No. 4 I.T.S., Edmonton, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Dedrick.

The Senior Red Cross Tea Committee will have a tea and sale of food, shrubs, plants, aprons, etc., in the basement of Knox United Church, May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Reiffenstein and family, accompanied by "Bunny" Tighe, spent the holiday at Calgary. Mrs. Reiffenstein tells us she shook hands with the Earl of Athlone.

Sgt. W. D. Thompson, of the R.C.A.F., Trenton, Ont., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, last week, returning home on Sunday.

Miss Anne Wilson, R.N., who is taking a post graduate course at Edmonton, visited with her father, Mr. C. E. Wilson, and other relatives over the week end.

Cpl. Jim Chamberlain, who is a Trade School Instructor, returned to his station at Hamilton, Ont., on Tuesday, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Chamberlain.

Mr. H. S. Beveridge left on Tuesday for Edmonton, where he will relieve the accountant at the Jasper West Branch in the city for the next three months. Miss Pederson, of Standard, will take his position.

Mrs. D. Iverach, along with her baby son, leave on Thursday evening for Vancouver to join her husband, F.O. Iverach, who has been transferred from Prince Rupert to that city.

P.O. John Iverach and his bride, called at the Ranton home to visit his sister-in-law and little nephew, on Saturday, enroute from Vancouver to the east. P.O. Iverach, while with the R.C.A.F. overseas, was injured when his plane crashed, and was invalided home. He has now completely recovered and is again ready for duty. They were married in Winnipeg.

Mrs. J. Fluery, of Dawson Creek, B.C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weber. While here she will attend, as delegate from Grande Prairie, the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star, to be held at Calgary. Mrs. Fluery, who lives three blocks from where the explosion took place at Dawson Creek, reports that their residence received considerable damage.

Ranton's

Week-end Store News

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